

Business panel to 'teach' pupils

The Business and Industrial Coordinating Council of Newark announced yesterday it will take part in a summer project to provide a group of fifth grade pupils with an insight into business.

The project will be an extension of a program begun last summer by William Rosenthal, a Sumner Avenue School teacher, whose class formed a corporation and sold product.

This summer, the project will get a first-hand look at the operations of trial and commerce through a council. Rosenthal said boys and girls will store up "to go" for the summer.

The fifth grade class incorporated last summer the Rosenthal class to raise electric charges.

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Study Finds Bias in Hiring To Expand Training

By EILEEN PEARSON
A study by the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council of Newark found that there is a bias in hiring practices in the Greater Newark area.

The study shows that hiring practices are biased against minority groups. The study was conducted by the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council of Newark, which is a joint venture of the City of Newark and the Newark Board of Education.

Among the study's specific findings are that hiring procedures are biased against minority groups. The study also found that hiring procedures are biased against people with disabilities.

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Move to Upgrade Minority Hiring

The Business and Industrial Coordinating Council has begun working with local firms to improve their recruitment and training of blacks and Puerto Ricans.

Roland E. Stewart, executive director of the independent agency, said teams of council representatives have visited a bank, an insurance company and other businesses to review their practices.

The teams review the companies' compliance with civil rights laws, and suggest ways that minority workers can be hired and upgraded. The council, with headquarters at 46 Branford Place, Newark, will also assist firms with civil rights problems.

Unchanged

• Tests used by schools to select students for college or university are unchanged.

Job tests are termed 'unrealistic'

By LAWRENCE H. HALL
The executive director of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council said yesterday that job tests for new hires are unrealistic.

BICC's 'super clerk' computer proving worthy in program

The executive committee of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council, Newark, N.J., passed a resolution at the BICC once again to develop and co-ordinate clerical training programs with business firms.

Mr. Wolf praised the computer match as a selection process for obtaining potentially successful candidates.

Mrs. Ruth McClain, community co-chairman expressed optimism over the BICC's re-entry into clerical satellite training as a sincere attempt by business and industry in meeting some of the community's needs.

decided was that become more involved in job placement and training of the Computer

She insisted that BICC has historically sound and existing situations.

BICC to Discuss School Strike

The Newark school strike will be discussed at the meeting of the Business and Industrial Coordinating Council in Newark Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the N.J. Bell Telephone Co. 5th Broad

Representatives of the Newark Teachers Union and the Board of Education and students will take part in the forum. Geraldine Newark, president of the Teachers Union, will be the mediator during the strike and a mediator during the strike.

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Stewart says "super clerk" is here to stay